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erte erideinen laffen. Bir merben jebod alle Angelegenhei ten und Renigfeiten, Die von beionberen Bedeutung find, unferen beutichen Greunden in bentider Eprache mitteilen. Das Journal wird in allen anderen Ge fichten noch wie vor ohne Menderung er icheinen; es wird unferen Lefern bie größte und beite Beitung fein, Die in Platte County berausgegeben wird.

## Roosevelt carries Platte

SECOND TERM.

have opposed President Roosevelt roads, caused by heavy rains, and the culent sausage as a popular and estabhave pretended to believe that he exhausted condition of the combatants, would be a candidate for another term after the expiration of the term to on October 20 the situation was quiet, that raised its status to one of dignity was recognized of course as a creation by Generals Oku and Kuroki to the sage with true artistic significance. ed possible since the unwritten law General Kuropatkin had received his unbiased opinion that "the pig is of their own imagination, but it seemagainst more than two terms might orders from St. Petersburg to advance, an animal created for the banquet

this one remaining ghost by an announcement in his own unequivocal decisive one, for the Japanese, who whole pages to recipes on "sausage way that public sentiment regards were too exhausted to follow up their making" in his classic cookery book? the substance and not the form, that success. The ability of the Russians While, lastly, was it not a Roman therefore his present term is his first as fighters to stand against the Japtherefore his present term is his first as fighters to stand against the Jap-term, and that under no circumstances arese has never been disputed, but it memory of the horse so named), which

failed to materialize.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

On the result of the national election there is not much to be said. Judge Parker was an exceptionally weak candidate and Roosevelt a popular

Seldom has a man appeared in American politics who has had the absolute confidence and the enthusiastic support of both the shouting from the capital, just as soon as the knives and fingers, since forks. they class and thinking class of voters. If board methods were vindicated in in the American Monthly Review of antiquity. As to its present home, the politics, it is in the election of 1904. Roosevelt has shattered so many precedents and utterly disregarded so many political superstitions, that the Roosevelt method has come to have a significance of its own. He never broke, put him down for a fraud. is more like Jackson than any other political leader, but to the qualities of Jackson he adds those of the stu- is when it comes to getting into the second story dent and diplomat. When Theodore of a sleeping car. Roosevelt retires from office, as he has pledged himself to do at the end of the coming term, he will leave Sing \$13.19. American governmental traditions and The black wolf barked up the possum tree, American political methods better | Sing ney-disched Humphrey town, than he found them.

AT LAST. The inevitable has come. Good old Columbus, in good old Platte county. has felt the awakening of the spirit. For years and years has the county of Platte, state of Nebraska, been the abiding place of bourbonism, the despair of republican leaders and the gibe and mockery of republican Ne-

And yet, the mon of Platte county are just the same kind of men as those of other counties. It was inevitable. you, we wouldn't say it made you dead. have come another year. A generation or two ago there was a democratic party that stood for something. That party is no more. The younger seneration finds nothing to attract it under the old party banner, and they have enlisted under the leadership of

Roosevelt and progress. Already Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Watson are reported to have made | matter of language, of dress, of previous condiarrangements for the formation of a new party, recognizing that the democratic party of old is now no more. In the new alignment, the followers of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Watson will represent the nitra-radical element, and the conservative. substantial membership of the former democratic party will go with the party of conservatism and reliability. the republican party. With this division can there be any doubt as to blighting breath of a pampered civilization has the position of Platte county's citi- swept over this some of primal equality, and

Platte county is republican; it will ctay republican. This is not a matter for hysterical exultation or offensive strangers and decent to each other. It's a shame hallelujahs. It is not a triumph over the democratic citizens of Platte county, but a triumph of, by and for them, in conjunction with the thinking element of the republican party.

Let us be brethren together and vote
for men and for principles, and not for party names.

## Columbus Journal. OLD PLATTE

Republicans Have Swept City and County-Hughes and Hoare Elected to the Legislature-Hobart and Henggeler Make Close

· Race-Roosevelt Carries County.

carries Platte county by 487 votes. ed to take advantage of his strongest

He lost Colfax county by 211, which weapon and make a personal campaign. elects him by a majority of 276.

389, a net majority of 386. Present returns, which are complete weakness. Mr. Latham wins through though unofficial, show that Bender sympathy and the chivalry of his ad-

is elected representative over Henggel- versary. er by 30 votes.

is elected by about 100. and Berge by 876.

large democratic majority in Colum- the rest. bus and Platte county. Every candi- A late report from republican state date has made a splendid race. The headquarters says that the state comvote on legislative candidates stands mittee is absolutely assured that as a monumental vindication of the Mickey's plurality will exceed 8,500. republican revenue law at the hands P. E. McKillip arrived in Columof the voters. For county attorney, bus on the noon train from Humphrey Mr. Hobart ran far ahead of his own today and conceded McCarthy's elecexpectations. The issue was a per- tion by 2,000.

RESULT OF THE LATEST FIGHT-ING IN MANCHURIA.

Developing from a rear-guard action, after the first check, the Russian advance was made possible by the arrival on the field of several divisions Homer, sausages were not unknown to which had been held in reserve north the heroes of ancient Greece. Besides, of Murden for the purpose of prevent- Aristophanes, than whom none has gi ing the cutting of the railroad by the en us a more faithful picture of his Japanese. The terrible state of the own time, makes mention of the sucdepression in St. Petersburg. An condition of the roads permitts. - had none. From "The Progress of the World," So much for the sausage of classic

Reviews for November. COLUMBINES.

When you find an alleged musician

There is one time when ordinary people car glost over these six-foot, 200-pounders, and that

FATHER GOOSE. Sing Hey-diddle Ho-diddle Hi-diddle-dec. To Washington I'm going down. A selegram I'll send right quick To Davy Newman, house of Glueck. He'll have to pay for that telegram, Bejabbers, begorra, Och billybedam.

For I am a man of consequence,

EASY LESSONS. Please listen to reason and quit saying "got ten." The perfect tense of "get" is spelled g-o-t. and is pronounced the same way. "Gotten" was allowed fifty years ago, but that was fifty years ago; end he who says it now is as bad as those who speak of "boughten" elothes. If something provokes you, say so, and don't

say it "makes you provoked." If it had killed him to rise from the chair to call for Don't say "progr'm." Program is another within call, and the domestics could spelled. Just as well say "egigr'm" and "tele-

congregate for the play of chess. We long had that he was forbidden by the etiquette the extreme pleasure of being an active member | to perform such a function, for which of this infamous banch, and we have read with the Duke d'Usseda ought to be called great sorrow that the spirit of reform has lit upon upon, as it was his business. The duke this casis. This was a place which was purely was gone out, the fire burned fiercer, Bohemian. There were no restrictions in the tion, or of general demeanor. Of course if a man should wantonly undertake to wear a stovepipe hat there, when it was a matter of common sipelas broke out in his head the next knowledge that he had other hats, he would very day, which, being succeeded by a violikely be protested, But barring the outlandish, everything went. As is usually the case with strong, simple and brave natures, the tender and valrous regard which this gang entertained for woman, lovely woman, was something fierce. Anytime a woman entered at the west door, every member who was facing west immediately stopped swearing for such period of time as would give for a reasonable opportunity to escape. It was good to be there. But it is changed. The another monument of all that is near to nature's heart is shot to pieces. They have met and deiberated, resoluted and resolved, and they have decided to reform and hereafter to be polite to miserable, unspeakable, unnecessary shame.

Uncle Gassaway can take another hypodermic now and go to sleep again. It's a shame that he was waked up any-

We are going down there Thanksgiving day and

we fully expect to find a carpet on the floor.

Here is the result of the election to sonal one between the candidates, matter of qualification for the office. Hugh Hughes for state senator but Mr. Hobart has steadfastly refus-

He has been confident throughout the Fred Hoare for float representative campaign that he would be defeated was defeated in Platte county by three and has not felt that he could afford votes. He carries Nance county by to spend any money on the race or t take advantage of his opponent's

County Chairman Ed Hoare is just-For county attorney, Mr. Latham ly entitled to great credit for the campaign which has been conducted. His McKillip carries the county by 684 work has counted, and so has that of Dave Newman as secretary of the com-These figures show how the local mittee. The truth has been put becandidates have overcome the previous fore the voters and they have done

SAUSAGES ARE ANCIENT.

They Graced the Banquet Boards of Greece In Homer's Time. The origin of sausage is indeed prehistoric, since, if we are to believe our

But if the fastidious Greeks knew forced a cessation of hostilities, and and appreciated its worth it was Rome with reports of flanking movements and importance and imbued the saunorth of Mukden. Whether or not Has not Juvenal left it on record as against more than two terms might be held to mean two elections and two complete terms.

At just the right moment, namely, after his election, the president lays a desperate endeavor to battle of Shakhe, or Shaho, may be after his election, the president lays and labeled to mean two elections and two complete terms.

Orders from St. Petersburg to advance, hall?" while Varro avers (we quote from memory) that the beast destined after life to be known and appreciated as pork is "nature's good gift to the gourmet." Nay, has not Horace, too, will he seek or accept another nomin- is evident that General Kuropatkin pig appeared at table whole of body has been outgeneraled. The net result (even as the horrible looking hare does The field is open for Mr. Root, Mr. of the fighting up to October 20 seem- at the present day in this country); Fairbanks, Mr. Dolliver, or for you ed to have been-(1) the Japanese then, while the guests were trying to and me. Czar Theodore the First has in possession of the field; (2) much digest what had gone before, would be heavier Russian losses in men and performed a little "jeu de theatre"munitions than those sustained by simulated wrath on the part of the master of the feast, "Why had the pig Ovama: (3)the capture by the Japan- not been carved, by Jupiter?" A slave ese of many guns and much other would be sent flying for the cook, and spoils; (4) the positive and almost dis- the cook would come trembling, as one astrous check of a somewhat theatrical who opined he'd done with life. Then Russian advence, and, despite the indignant reproaches, responded to by elation over partial successes, the abject apologies, when, hey, presto, the deepening of the discouragement and cook takes the knife, inserts it in the ed birds and tiny sausages galore, and early Russian advance is announced the delighted guests set to again with

> all, is the embryonic wurst, had its first habitat amid those dark forests where dwelt the old Germanic warriors. Clearly, then, it must have been the Latin race that, finding so much pig fattening about the Teudeburger-Wald, spread the art of sausage making among the barbarians, although in modern Italy there remains Httle today beyond Bologna and Salami to tell the tale of its former greatness-"sic transit gloria!"-while in the land of its adoption the festival-more especially of the crisp brown bratwurstis one of perennial importance and joilification.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Fatal Etiquette. The rigid etiquette of courts has more than once come near making a martyr of the person whom the rules prevented from aiding offhand. In Spain these notions of etiquette were carried to such an extent that Philip III. met his death in direct consequence of them. The king was one day gravely seated by a chimney, where the fire maker of the court had kindled so great a quantity of wood that the monarch was suffocating with heat. His grandeur would not suffer help, the officers in waiting were not pronounced just the way it is not presume to enter the apartment because it was against the etiquette. At last the Marquis de Polat appeared, Down in Lincoln there is a disreputable mob and the king ordered him to damp the of assorted scopndrels who daily and nightly fire, but he excused himself, alleging and the king endured it rather than derogate from his dignity, but his blood was heated to such a degree that erylent fever, carried him off.

Her Definition of Sin. . A little girl was called to court on day to be a witness. She was so small that the lawyers thought she might not know what an oath was. So they asked her some questions. "Do you understand the nature of an

eath?" asked a lawyer. "Yes, sir," said the little girl. "What is it?" "It is a swear."

"What do you mean when you say It is a sweer? "Well, it is that I have to tell the

"That would be a sin." "What is a sin?" "A bad mark from God." They let the child tell what she knew, and they all believed her.

THE FIRST DIRECTORY.

It Was Issued In England In Queen Elizabeth's Reign. The first directory dates from 1595,

Queen Elizabeth's reign. A copy of it is in the British museum, entitled The Names of All Such Gentlemen of Accompts as Were Residing Within Accete to them. the City of London."

The next does not seem to have appeared for nearly a hundred years. It was called "A Collection of the Names of Merchants Living In and About the City of London." This was printed for Lee, Lombard street, in 1677. The names were arranged alphabetically, 1,790 in number. In a separate list were the names of no fewer than forty-four bankers under this heading. "Goldsmiths who keep running cashes." twenty-three of them being then in Lombard street. This book contains the name of the father of Pope, the

The first directory, expressly so called, was compiled by Brown in 1732, who soon issued it annually and realized through it a large fortune. The earliest postoffice directory appeared in 1800, and successive volumes have been brought out yearly ever since .-London Telegraph.

THE CURFEW BELL.

Originally Rung Morning and Even-

ing to Give the Time of Day. The story of the curfew was but the unsupported assertion of one historian of the sixteenth century, which was repeated in prose and poetry till it was woven into the language. Like many other legends, there is just a grain of truth in it, but its suggested origin is false, the derivation of curfew is erroneous, and the scuttle shaped instruments which supported the theory were quite different articles of household use.

Probably the word is derived not from couvre feu, cover fire, but from carrefour, in old French spelling carfou, from the Latin for crossroads, and is the name of the morning and evening bell, which originally sounded from the crossroads or market places both in France and England simply to give the time of day. It was and is rung at 4 or 6 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. One inscription on an old bell runs thus:

I am called ye Curfue bell, I ringen at VIII or more, To send ye alle to bedde, And wake ye up at IV.

-Pearson's Weekly.

DEEP SEA LEVEL.

of the Mediterraneau. Changes in the level of the sea are well shown in the case of the Mediterranean. M. Ph. Negris in a brochure presented to the Academy of Science fornishes interesting information of this point, it being apparent that the sea has greatly increased in depth as compared to ancient times. Formerly a bridge 3,000 feet long united Leucate to the continent. Today it is submerged, but the foundations of the work were discovered eleven feet beneath the surface. It may therefore be concluded that since the construction of the bridge the sea has risen at

this point over nine feet. In the bay of Amphissa, Greece, there has been observed a mole that is over nine feet beneath the surface. At Rhenee there has been found a completely submerged dock, evidently of Roman construction, the depth of the sea above the dock at places being

From all of these facts one may conclude that there has taken place an important increase in the depth of the sea since the Roman period, the Mediterranean having risen at least nine feet in about 2,000 years.

THE MINIATURE.

How the Term Came to Mean a Very Small Portrait.

Miniature painting originated in the practice of illuminating manuscript books, when small pictures were introduced with the initial letters or upon the borders. These initial letters were usually painted in red, Latin minium; hence these small pictures were termed miniatura.

After the invention of printing and engraving this art entered upon a new phase. Copies in small of celebrated pictures were made, and the demand was particularly great for portraits. and so the term miniature came to mean a very small portrait. One of the most famous miniature painters was Holbein, and Samuel Cooper, a Londoner, was also an expert. Milton sat to him, and it is said that Louis XIV. offered £150 for his picture of Oliver

Photography checked miniature painting for a time, but of late there has been a notable revival of the art. In olden time miniatures were often painted on vellum or on copper or silver plates. Now ivory is the medium commonly employed.

Ground That Burns.

In the great wheatfields of California a boy, whose part in the process does not at first appear to the outsider, skirmishes along near the reapers with a wet sack, pounding madly here and there. He is the fire tender. Once set off, this grain, baked as it is by a rainless summer, would burn like these delta lands, for here even the cessive rotting strata by the river. | though producing distinct action on the ence, like a sawdust fire. The harvesters work above a potential volcano.-Everybody's Magazine.

No National Russian Drama. It is curious that in a country so overflowing with lovalty, despite the nihilists, very few of the stage performances have any national flavor. but so it is. An American resident of some time in Moscow says that during for a permanent deafness. The first, if all his stay there did he see but one play with Russian characters, nor did he hear one stage song appeal to Russian sentiment as the "Bowery Giri" or "Dixie Land" appeal to popular sentiment in this country.

Educational. Penelope-In Boston we saw the nicest thing. Pauline-What was it? Penelope-Oh, a slot machine. You thing of a word, put in a penny, and out drops the correct pronunciation.-His Impudence.

Nell-Yes, he actually had the im-

oudence to kiss me. Bell-The idea!

Of course you were indignant. Neil-Oh, yes. Every time.-Philadelphia Ledger. Moving Music. A-Were you moved by her music? B-Yes. It amounted to that, I think we should have kept the flat for an-

other year if it hadn't been for her.

LONG HAIR OR SHORT.

Carlons Customs of Nations In the Days of Yore. Among the ancient Greeks, all dead

persons were thought to be under the jurisdiction of the infernal deities, and therefore no man could resign his life till some of his hairs were cut to con-

During the ceremony of laying out clothing the dead, and sometimes the interment itself, the hair of the deeased person was hung upon the door to signify the family was in mourning. It was sometimes laid upon the dead body, sometimes cast into the funeral pile, and sometimes placed upon the At Patroclus' funeral the Grecians, to

show their affection and respect for him, covered his body with hair. Achilles cast it into the funeral pile. Osiris, the Egyptian, consecrated his hair to the gods, as we learn from Diodorus, and in Arians' account of India it appears that it was a custom there to preserve their hair for some god, which they first learned (as that author reports) from Bacchus.

The Greeks and the Romans work false hair. It was esteemed a peculiar honor among the ancient Gauls to have long hair. For this reason Julius Cae sar, upon subduing the Gauls, made them cut off their hair as a token of

In the royal family of France it was long time the peculiar mark and priv-Life In America. llege of kings and princes of the blood to wear long hair, artfully dressed and curled, everybody else being obliged to be polled, or cut round, in sign of inferiority and obedience.

In the eighth century it was the custom of people of quality to have their children's hair cut the first time by persons they had a particular honor and esteem for, who, in virtue of this ceremony, were reputed a sort of spiritual parent or godfather to them. In the year 1096 there was a canon providing that such as wore long hair should be excluded from coming into church when living and not be prayed

for when dead. Charlemagne were his hair very short; his son shorter. Charles the Bald had none at all. Under Hugh Capet it began to appear again. This the ecclesiastics were displeased with and excommunicated all who let their hair grow.

Peter Lombard expostulated the matter so warmly with Charles the Young that he cut off his own hair, and his successors for some generations wore it very short.

A professor of Utrecht, in 1650, wrote expressly on the question whether it be lawful for men to wear long hair and concluded for the negative.

WEEPING WILLOWS.

The Curious Manner of Their Introduction Into England. The Salix Babylonica or Willow of Babylon, the English weeping willow. is a native of the Levant, the coast of Persia and other places in the east. The manner of its introduction into

Pope, the poet, having received present of Turkey figs, observed that a twig of the banket in which they had been packed was putting out a young green shoot. This he planted in his garden where it grew into a fine tree. and from this original stock all our

England : curious and has been de-

weeping willows have descended. This species of willow is generally planted by a still pool, to which it is an appropriate ornament, and when, in misty weather, drops of water are seen distilling from the extremities of its branches nothing could be more descriptive than the title it has obtained of the "weeping willow."

It is sometimes called Pope's willow, and the name Napoleon's willow has also been given to it, because a tree of this species overshadowed the emperor's tomb at St. Helena.-London

Smallest She Had. Two women boarded a car, and it was very evident from their conversation, which was pitched in an exceedingly high key, that they were not used by birth to the good things which Providence had seen fit to shower upon them. One wore eyeglasses, which she constantly took off and then replaced. "I can't see right through 'em," she explained to her companion. Then she produced her purse and extracted a twenty dollar bill, with which she proceeded to wipe the offending glasses. "I find," she explained, glancing around the car to note the effect, "that the best way to clean 'em is with paper money. A handkerchief don't seem to do no good." "You don't have to use a twenty, do you?" asked the other woman. "Don't a one do just as well?" "Oh, yes," replied the other languidly, "but ones has more germs, they tell me, because they're so common. I'm usin' a twenty because it's the smallest I've got." The conductor

and the man on the rear platform, who

had overheard the conversation, ex-

changed significant glances. "And yet

some people wonder at crime!" remark-

ed the conductor.-Philadelphia Rec-Shocks From Big Naval Guna, It is a disputed question whether the men on modern warships serving the bir guns inside the casement or those serving the gun on the upper deck suffer the more from the effect of the firing. Two distinct factors are to be a flash. Hundreds of thousands of taken into account—the effect of the dollars have gone up in an hour on explosion at the muzzle of the gun, commonly known as the blast, and, secground burns. The soil is made of ondly, the violent shock which is transmatted tule reeds, laid down in suc- mitted from the gun. This shock, al-When once uncovered and dried in the skull, the spinal column and the larger toints, giving rise to general shock probably does not damage the drum of the ear. The blast has far reaching consequences. Officers say that in addition to violent shock a feeling of great depression at the pit of the stomach is experienced. The ear suffers more damage from big gun fire than any other part of the body. When the ear is injured the surgeon generally looks for a rupture of the membrana tympani or

> Mensel and Meissenier. A pathetic scene occurred between Meissonier and Mensel in 1867. Mensel's reputation had already been spread through the world, as his pictures of Frederick the Great and his court and of Wellington and Blucher at Waterloo had been placed high in the list of the greatest historical paintings. Meissonler regarded him as the foremost of German painters, and Menzel considered Meissonier the most admirable of modern artists. When they met in Paris just after the Austro-Prussian war each struggled vainly in his own language to tell the other of this admiration, but the failure was complete. After having exhausted all the possibilities of signs and grimaces without reaching an understanding they fell in each other's arms and expressed their opinions by means of sev-

attended to at once, is curable, but

deafness is irreparable.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

In western Europe he is merely the

ornamental companion that he is in

eastern America. In the covote section

They Are Known as the Aris of the Canine Faully.

Beyond any question the aristocrat of the canine family is the Russian wolfhound, otherwise the borsoi or barzol, which is the Russian name for coursing dog. There is a refined elegance coupled with the indication of speed and strength about the Russian wolfhound which no other breed pos-

of our continent he can be made as useful as he is in Russia, and to assist in clearing off that scourge of the cattle ranches. When the borzol was first brought to this country he was hailed as a natural born wolf destroyer, and we started business under the impression that all one had to do was to let a borzol see a coyote and the latter's death warrant was as good as executed. The result was a natural failure, because, like a bird dog, the wolfhound must be trained to the work. American purchasers have no occasion to worry about that, however, for the dog's high courage is the result of education and encouragement; without it they are docile and obedient and fit through the Latin, of Aristotle's term companions for the ladies of the house, for art. a role which they are pre-eminently fitted to fill by reason of their hand-

MONSTER SPIDERS.

some and unique appearance.-Country

he Bird Enters Are Nearly

es Big es a Bat. The birl eating spiders of South America, Africa and Australia are beasts of prey worthy of their tropical jungles. Their appearance is repulsive. They are of immense size. Some which have been caught have been nearly as big as a rat. They are of a dark, dingy color, either quiet black or brown verging upon black, and the hair with which they are covered is mixed with short, coarse bristles.

Like other beasts of prey of tropical forests, they are essentially creatures of the night. During the day many of them hide in some natural crevice in the ground. The more indolent or ambitious pick out a promising hole in a fallen trunk or in a living tree and line it with a soft, delicate web. Others elaborately spin for themselves a long tube in which they lie concealed throughout the day.

Curiously enough, they reserve their spinning powers for their nest building, entirely disdaining the use of webs for the trapping of their prey. Their to seek their food, prepare to leap upon and devour any living creature that they come across. Their name comes from the fact that they have been found in the act of devouring small newly killed birds clutched closely be-

tween their hairy claws.

The Title of King. The title of king is a shortened form of the Saxon "cying," which can be traced back to the Sanskirt "ganaka," a father. This word "ganaka" is used with the meaning of king in the Rig-Veds, the most ancient part of the sacred books of the Hindoos. The age of the Rig-Veda is not known with certainty, but it can hardly be less than 3,000 years, and it may be 4,000

The father came to be called the king because in the process of social organization the family existed before the state, and the term was extended step by step from the family to the tribe and from the tribe to the nation. Another name for king found in the Rig-"Veda is "rag." It means a leader, or perhaps steersman. It appears in the Latin "rex" and has thence descended to the French "rol" and to the Italian

and Spanish "re." Shopping Traits. A London paper quotes a shopgiri as saying that the Englishwoman can generally be persuaded to take this or that, whether she wants it or not, and that she does not often see that she gets value for her money. The English are also courteous and considerate. It appears that Americans, on the other hand, give the greatest trouble of all They are afraid of being cheated, they want to make sure before they buy that they could not get the same thing for less money elsewhere, and they are never courteous. As shoppers it is Frenchwomen, however, who command the greatest admiration, we are told. They always know exactly what they

want and will take nothing else. The Throne of Persia. Probably no ruler of modern times has a throne of such barbaric splendor as the shah of Persia. It is said to be shaped like a bed, nine feet in length by four in height, and is high enough to require three steps to enter. The body, steps and legs (which resemble elephants' trunks) are heavily lacquered in gold and incrusted with fewels. says the Uphoisterer. On the gold embroidered rug rests a gold chair, behind which rises a sunburst of diamonds with a jeweled bird on either

How She Was Won. Old Friend-So you have at last conented to marry some one. How did it happen? Miss Flippant-Well, every man that has ever proposed before has said. "Will you be my wife?" But Harold asked if he might have the honor of being my husband.—Detroit Free

The Bucket Shop. "Dad," said little Reginald, "what is a bucket shop?" father feelingly; "a bucket shop is a modern cooperage establishment to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bunghole."

By Way of Preparation. "Our landlady is awfully clever. The other morning she asked us if we knew that a constant diet of sour milk would prolong life." "Why did she do that?"

"Well, we discovered a little later

that the milk wasn't as sweet as it

Dealer. Miseries of High Life. He-You look tired. She-I have been to my dressmaker getting fitted. But you look tired too. He-Yes. I met my

A man is never so on trial as in the

moment of excessive good fortune. Wallace. Two Opinion Parson-Do you take this woman for better or for worse? Groom-Well, ber

tailor, and he gave me fits,

thinks it's for worse.

Too Much Talk. Browne-To what do you attribute the troubles of the world? Towns-To he mobility of the lower jaw.

He who is destitute of principles

governed by whims-Jacobi.

ARISTOTLE AND ENGLISH.

The Classic Author's Hany Contributions to Our Vocabelery.

During the middle ages Aristotle was practically the only secular author read in Europe, for the priestly class were the only readers, and their learning was mostly confined to seclesiastical treatises. It was during this peried that the English language was

developing into its present form. Aristotle treated of every subject which came within the range of thought in his time and introduced many new branches of inquiry which have since become sciences. The terms used by him were adopted by every later writer and are still in use all over Europe, although variously cor-

The following list will give some idea of the number and power of Aristotle's word coining, which is revived in modern everyday English:

Maxim, principle, subject, matter, form, end, final, cause, motive, energy. mean, extremes, metaphysics. He called his investigations about animals "historics," whence we call our science, which has the same end in view, "natural history," and in our universities the term "faculty" is a translation, corrupted in its passage

A LIVING SWEETMEAT.

The Way Native Mexicana Ent

Honey Bearing Ant. The honey bearing ant of southern Mexico and Colorado works at night, storing the honey in curious fashion. After a foraging expedition on the plants of the Schrug oak the worker ant on its return forces the honey by muscular contraction from its mouth into the crop and abdomen of the "honey bearer." This crop is walled by ten muscular plates and is capable of great expansion. When filled the abdomen becomes extraordinarily distended, the "bearer" resembling a sac of amber colored honey, with the head and thorax like small appendages on

The "bearers" being rendered almost beipless by this change of condition, are carefully attended by the other ants and kept in suitable compartments, where, clinging to the roof, they hang down like amber globes. The ants as they need food apply their mouths to those of the "honey bearers," when a slight contraction of the muscles forces out minute drops, which are licked off and consumed. These ants are used by the natives of Mexico as dessert to their feasts, the honey in it. He said, that Ne-hawka did feeding time is at night. They go out being extracted by pressure between not mean weeping, crying water, but

A LAMB AND ITS DAM.

Own Offspring. Although sheep can see and hear very well, it is undoubtedly by the sense of smell that the ewes recognize their own offspring. Sir Herbert Maxwell relates an interesting example of company moving up the great plain

the bank, could not climb out. An angler, who was fishing in the stream, rescued the shivering animal, and it staggered away, bleating pitcounty for its dam. It found her without much difficulty, but the mother, sniffing disdainfully at the dripping lit- Pawnee made ready to slay the whole tle wretch, pushed it off, refusing to company of whites, whereupon the recognize it. The angler appealed to offender being given into their hands a shepherd who happened to pass that they flayed him clive. From this cirway for an explanation of the ewe's behavior. "Oh," said he, "the bit beastle's been in the water, ye see, and the auld ewe canna smell it. She'll

tak it back as soon as it's dry." And so it turned out. The fleece was soon dried, the natural odor returning, the Raw Hide story, and as the and the mother and child were recon- Journal is anxious to secure the truth ciled and reunited at once.

One Phase of Mexican Etiquette. Mexican etiquette is peculiar, as is shown by the following quotation from a letter written by a Spanish wo- a report which in 1849 found its way man while traveling in that country: into nearly every newspaper in the "There is one piece of etiquette entire- United States and no doubt but he. ly Mexican, nor can I imagine whence derived, by which it is ordained that all new arrivals, whatever their rank. foreign ministers not excepted, must, in solemn print, give notice to every family of any consideration in the capital that they have arrived and put themselves and their homes at the disposition of the residents, f...ing in which etiquette the newly arrived family will remain unnoticed and un-

A Russian Wedding. Besides bridesmaids there are bridesmen, these latter being obliged to present the bridesmaids with sweetmeats. A personage follows the procession ceipt of yours I write to Hon. Wm. E. bearing an elegantly mounted picture Parret now of Winona, Ill., about the of Christ in gold and silver, which is time the story was gotten up he restationed against the altar. The brides sided in Magaolia, Ill., and in reply maids do not all dress alike, and their he says, two men by the name of D. number is unlimited. The bride's old P. Fyte and David Law of Magnolia, nurse superintends the removal of the dowry from the bride's home to that got up the hoax out of whole cloth. of her future husband and is a most The said Mr. Fyfe of Magnolia, over important member on the day of the his signature of the 27th inst says 'it wedding. A witness, a connection of originated here and was known to be the family, pays the priest's fees, and a hoax' I merely give you the above the number of assistants, each with a that you may know where the report separate duty allotted him, is often originated.' My father, two broth-

The giants of the nettle family are, referred to, and my brother Joseph first, the Urtica stimulans and Urtica Green was the reported victim, who erenulate of the East Indies, species | would have been the last man in the whose attack upon one's hand is suffi world to make any such threat or be cient to cause the arm to swell with a guilty of any such rash act." most frightful pain, which lasts for weeks. But even these are milk and water nettles by comparison with the Urtica urentissima, which grows in The Sightseer Finds Many Thin Timor, where it bears the significan title of Daoun setan, or devil's leaf. The effects of its sting last for a year and have often produced death. The Steam Engine.

Glant Nottles.

The steam engine was made perfectly automatic by a lazy boy who was employed to open and close the valves, Desiring to play instead of to work, he tied a string from one part of the machine to another, thus making the engine itself attend to its own business. He was never heard of again, and even should have been."-Cleveland Picin his name is unknown, but perfect engine was the outcome of his laziness. Doing Nothing.

Weary Willie-I'm a wictim of po-

lice persecution, lady, dat's what I am. Why, de first time I was arrested I wasn't doin' nothin' at all. Mrs. Goodart-Poor fellow. Here's a dime for you. And what charge did they trump up against you? Weary Willie ern Pacific, now realy one line. The -Vagrancy.-Philadelphia Press. Helping Along the Joke.

"These," said the epicure to the bright Philadelphia girl, "are snails. I folks thinks it's for better, but mine suppose Philadelphia people don't ent them for fear of cannibalism." "Oh, no," was the answer. "It isn't that. We couldn't catch them."- be obtained of E. L. Lomas G. P. & Washington Star.

> The hand that has a long time held a violet doth not soon forego its fra

Many Bears 290.

(From files of Journal April 19 1871 ) The Pawnee boys took away from the depot, last Thursday, seventeen wagons to be used by them on the Reserve-

We notice the following new build-

ings in course of erection. Rev. J. E. Elliott a new dwelling west of the court house. C. H. Mathews a new house west of Nebrashu avenue. The union Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian church will

soon be completed. From Herman Wiekhn we learn that on the afternoon of Friday Engelken Bauss who lives two miles north of Shell Creek, lost by fire about \$50 north of valuable property. The prairie was on fire a half mile distant, the wind from the north-west and Mr. Bause attempted to save his buildings by burning a strip as a fire break, when it got beyond his con-

trol and burned his machinery, elx tons of hav, chickens etc. (From files April 26, 1871) -J C

Lowis, L. H. North and N. J. Paul have been appointed commissioners of Howard county under a special act of the legislature passed last winter O. C. Dake of Frement, a local historian, has contributed a book "No. braska Legends', and poems the first one of which is the" Weeping Water." The facts upon which the poem is founded are given as follows: "The Omaha and Otoe Indians, being at war, chanced to meet on their common hunting ground south of the Platte river in Nebraska. A flerce battle ensued, in which all the male warriors of both tribes being slain, the women and children came upon the battlefield and sat down and wept. From the fountain of their tears arose and ever flows the little stream known as Nehawkn, or Weeping Water." Now we regard it as altogether impossible without the intervention of miraculous power, that the stream called Weeping Water should flow from the even of these squaws and papooses. We understand from good authority that a certain aged Indian, upon being asked in regard to the above story, denied emphatically that there was any truth it meant murmuring, rippling waterno cry, no pain. The story of the "Raw Hide" in the same book is little less dubrious than the facts of the Weepinng Water and are disposed to classify both stories as legends. The story of the Raw Hide is as follows: "A certain man of a small this odd fact, citing the case of a Chev- of the Platte in a spirit of bravado lot lamb which had fallen into a said he would shoot the first Indian river and, owing to the steepness of he met, which he did, having shortly afetrward found a Pawnee woman a little separated from her tribe. But a band of warriors, pursuing, demanded from his companions the surrencter of that man, which being refused, the cumstance the little stream on whose banks it occured takes the name of

the "Raw Hide." D. Green of Day-

ton, Ill., writes to Mr. J. G. Higgins

what he believes to be the origin of

as near as possible in regard to early

history of Nebraska we publish part

of his letter. The Rev. M. Dake has

given in the story, the substance of

together with many others, in good

faith and very "innocently believes

that such a tragedy did really take

place as stated, but the whole story

is a base and unmitigated falsehood

from beginning to end. The hoax

was gotten up in Magnolia, Putman

county, Ili., in a bar room to gull a

gaping crowd, without any thought

of its going any farther, but some one

present took it to be true and com-

municated it to the editor of a paper

published in Lacon, Ill., from which

it was so extensively copied. On re-

A LAND OF WONDERS Interest in California. California has numerous natural bridgee, caves, etc. of no little interest.

ers, and some twenty or thirty others

from this county were the company

The Mamoth Cave of Calaveras, discovered by mixers in 1850; the Alabaster Cave; the Crystal Palace Cave, containing a number of attractive subterranean appartments, such as the bridal Chamber, the Chrystal Palace Room. A enrione appartment called Music Hall, where the deposits of aqueous origin not only take the form of organ pipes, sounding boards etc., but emit, when struck, musical sounds and vibrations. Near this cave are two natural bridges which the tourist can visit and return to the railroad within half an hour. The only natural way to reach these scenes of interest is via "The Overland Limited, Route," comprising the Union Pacific and Southonly line running through trains to San Francisco from Omaha, its fast trains, arriving sixteen hours ahead of all competitors. Pamphlets and maps describing the wonders of California, and fuil information about the most comfortable and direct route to the Pacific Coats, can T. A. Omaha, Neb.

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